Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 56 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1952 — NUMBER 14

DATE SET FOR ANNUAL ALL-SPORTS BANQET

YEARLY EVENT SET FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 18th

A committee from the Rotary Club has set Friday, April 18, as the date for the annual All-Sports Banquet at the East Jordan High School Gym. This affair, held each year at the close of the basketball season, honors the coaches and players of the high school football and basketball teams. In closing one of the most successful athletic seasons in the school's history, the banquet this year promises to be a special occasion. It is at this dinner that the athletic awards are given out each year.

The dinner this year will be put on by the East Jordan Lutheran Ladies Aid.

On the Rotary committee for the banquet are Dr. David C. Pray, Albert R. Sinclair, Frank J. Strehl, and Rev. E. O. DeHaven. The committee is making preparations for an exceptionally fine program. This program will be announced at an early date.

Tickets are available from any Rotarian and from members of the football and basketball squads.

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge

14 members of Jassamine Rebekah lodge attended the visitation at Boyne City Friday Night, March 28th other Rebekah lodges represented were Central Lake, Charlevoix, Mancelona, Elk Rapids, Harbor Springs, and Petoskey. 93 members in all were present. Mancelona having the largest representation outside of Boyne City. Mr. Leich Past Grand Master of the IOOF Grand lodge of Michigan was present and gave a very interesting talk on the situation of the IOOF home at Jackson all of which every one was glad to learn about. Boyne City rendered an approate program enjoyed by all. After which a delicious planned lunch was served.

16 members of Jassamine Rebekah lodge attended a surprise party on Genevieve Stocum at her home Thursday, March 27th. Games were played and delightful refreshments were served. A pleasant afternoon was spent.

Extension of Time For PMA Sign-ups for 1952

Time for signing farm plans the 1952 program has been extended to April 15, 1952. This extension should enable all farmers who wish to sign up with PMA, and have not as yet done so, to contact the committee man in their community or came in to the office in Boyne City for assistance in planning their farm program for the coming year. Clayton Smith, Vice-Chairman of Charlevoix County PMA Committee, states that, since all out production is the goal for 1952, each farmer should give careful consideration to the conservation needs of his own farm in planning his program.

The county committee and office personnel are ready to assist with last minute sign-ups so that no one who wishes to sign up need be left out.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person except myself. — CLARENCE LA LONDE.

Dated, April 4th, 1952.
14x3

There's no such thing as a small taxpayer.

Charlevoix County Men Order To Report For Pre-Induction Exam.

The following named men have been ordered to report to the Draft Board Office, in the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th. day of April, at 10:00 a.m. 1952, for transportation to the Induction Station, for Pre-Induction Physcial Examination.

Charlevoix, Mich.
James M. Mitchell
Phil G. Martin
William R. Carey
Robert E. Shanahan
Howard G. Rickerd
Nuel L. Johnson

Boyne City, Mich.
Keith L. Fitzpatrick
Richard O. Clark
Michael J. Renkiewicz
Glen E. Wangeman
Lyle L. Van Dorn

East Jordan, Mich
Robert W. Imgram
Donald P. Malpass
William C. Anderson

Boyne Falls, Mich.
Tom R. Prawdzik
Gale W. Reynolds
Junior A. Hunt

Walloon Lake, Mich
Frank R. Wellcome

Roy H. Bayliss, 52 Laid To Rest Last Thursday

Roy H. Bayliss was born August 24, 1890, at Torch Lake, Mich., and passed away at his home in Ellsworth March 24, 1952, after a short illness from a heart ailment.

He came to East Jordan when young and attended the East Jordan School.

On June 10, 1911, he was united in marriage to Miss Mildred Winstone, of East Jordan, at Charlevoix.

Mr. Bayliss was employed by the Ellsworth Canning factory as fireman for some years.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters and a son, Mrs. Florine Miller and Mrs. Evelyn Ward and Howard Bayliss, all of Alma, Mich. Three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Moore, Boyne City and Mrs. Nell Parks, East Jordan; and a brother, Hollie Bayliss, East Jordan.

Funeral services were held March 27, at Watson's Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Robert H. Moore. Interment was made at Sunset Hill. Bearers were: Frank Kenny, Roy Rowe, Walter Bolser, Frank Ingalls, Leo LaCroix and Louis Peterson.

Relatives and friends from away who attended the funeral were:— Charles Bayliss and Jesse Bayliss of Durand; Mrs. Dorothy Donley, Mrs. Margaret Groskof, Mrs. Amy Groskof, Mrs. Robt. Bayliss, all of Alma; Mr. and Mrs. George Frise, Ithaca; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dawson, Mrs. L. B. Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Prause of East Port; Mrs. Emerald Chew of Charlevoix; and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ward, Central Lake.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, April 8th.

Try Herald Want Ads For Results





Barbara 10, Susan 8, Ted 4, sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jeffery, City.

Larry 7, Roger 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, City.

Red Cross on The Job, As Usual

RED CROSS STARTS LONG-RANGE AID TO TORNADO VICTIMS

Little Rock, Arkansas. — As the period of emergency mass care for victims of last week's southern tornadoes near its close, the American Red Cross moved into high gear to rebuild the shattered lives and homes of the disaster sufferers.

For about three months, more than 150 trained disaster workers now in the stricken region will help the hurt and the homeless, the orphaned, the aged, the widowed, and the ill.

"Two categories of victims will receive special attention," James T. Nicholson, Red Cross Executive Vice President, said today. "One group will be survivors of the dead. Among these will be many dependent children, for whose support and education we will make long-range plans where other resources are not available.

"The other category is the seriusly injured. This disaster has caused an extremely large number of injuries — 1,281 persons — of whom 731 are hospitalized. In spite of expert care, a number will be physical handicapped, needing medical treatment for months or years, and assistance not only for their injuries but for their livelihood as well. This we are prepared to give them where necessary."

In White County, Arkansas, thousands of dollars worth of strawberries for which the region is famous may be lost. The crop will be ready to harvest in two or three weeks, according to the growers, but many shelters for housing berry pickers and the transportation to bring them to the farms were destroyed.

Such is the case of 17-year-old James Black, operating the family farm near Bald Knob while his father is in the hospital. He has nine acres of strawberries. The twister destroyed his home and the house built for berry pickers and ruined his truck. The Red Cross will do what it can to aid Black, as well as other farmers who are storm victims.

Earl Wilson is a barber in Judsonia, Arkansas. He lives with his wife and three small children at Bald Knob, five miles away. When the tornado ripped through both communities, Wilson was a two-time loser — both his home and the barber shop were destroyed. Wilson, like many of his neighbors, has registered with the Red Cross for assistance.

For these and hundreds of other victims, the Red Cross has opened general relief operation headquarters in Little Rock, Ark., with additional offices in the stricken counties.

This week, Red Cross chapter officials in the torado area are appointing local advisory committees on rehabilitation to work with the Red Cross disaster workers, who include social caseworkers, building advisers, accountants, doctors, and nurses. Local committee members will review individually each application for rehabiliation and advise on each Red Cross rehabilitation plan. Use of these local committees in relief operations is standard Red Cross practices, Mr. Nicholson said, for they are indispensable in interpreting local conditions on them to prospective beneficiaries and to the public.

Red Cross disaster relief is always a direct grant — never a loan, Mr. Nicholson said. It is a gift of the American people, with no obligation of repayment by the individual or the community. The disaster-caused needs of the individual or family, rather than extent of loss, are the basis upon which assistance is given. A person who has lost heavily in a disaster but who is able to stand the loss financially, without reasonable hardship, is not eligible for Red Cross aid. The relief funds are expended to meet actual needs which the sufferers cannot get from their own resources. Thus, two neighbors who have suffered practically identical losses may receive widely different help from the Red Cross, depending on their respective abilities to meet their own disaster-caused needs, Mr. Nicholson explained.

Red Cross rehabilitation assistance includes rebuilding or repairing of homes; replacement of furnishings; medical and nursing care; repair and replacement of fam equipment, supplies, and livestock; and rehabilitation of small family-owned businesses and other specific needs.

According to Red Cross estimates, 3,743 families were affected in the tornadoes, of whom an estimated 2,246 will register for rehabilitation aid. Red Cross surveys show 1,117 homes destroyed and 2,218 damaged.

Vote April 7th

Probably at no time during our lives has the need for intelligent voting been greater than in 1952 Many of our best citizens, Americans who think most things through for themselves, fail to go to the polls to vote on vital issues and for the right types of leaders. These are the people who lose elections, who permit the less desirable, less capable and biased to win; to shape our destinies; to rule ours, the greatest country of all.

Too often the ones who Elect are the ones, like sheep, who follow their leaders, leaders whose objectives are often to further the interest of minority groups; some ism, as Communism, etc. rather than for the interests of the majority or for the good of our Government, our way of life.

Rotary takes no sides in politics. However, our Rotary Club urges YOU to vote intelligently in 1952.

We urge you to start by VOTING MONDAY, APRIL 7th.

East Jordan Rotary Club

Announce Engagement

Mr. Lonnie Adkins of East Jordan announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret Mae Adkins to Mr. Ernest William Mathers, whose foster parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, also of East Jordan.

April 27, 1952 is the date set for the wedding.

Are You Interested In A Mother's Club; Be at H.S. next Wednesday

There will be a meeting Wednesday, April 9th, 1952 at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Ec. Room at the East Jordan High School for all mothers who are interested in re-organizing the Mothers Club of East Jordan.

It is felt that this club should be re-organized for the benfit of both students and parents in East Jordan. If you are interested in such a project be present Wednesday, April 9th at 7:30 p.m. at the High School.

Valedictorian and Salutatorian Class of 52, E.J.H.S.

Connie Swafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford was chosen valedictorian of East Jordan High School with the highest average of her class, 3.965 out of a possible 4.

Connie has been active in 4-H, F.H.A., Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, Student Council, Year-Book Staff, Bowling and has held a class office. Her plans after graduation are not yet complete.

Mary Carlson, daughter of Mr. Albert Carlson and the late Mrs. Albert Carlson, is salutatorian with a 3.825 average.

Mary has been active in 4-H, and the Year-Book staff, and is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class. Outside of school she is active in church and is a news correspondent for the Charlevoix Courier. Mary plans to go to college and take up jouralism.

ELECTION NOTICE Annual City Election

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan:

Notice is hereby given, that the next annual City Election will be held on Monday, April 7, 1952, at the City Building for the purpose of voting for the Election of the following officers:

City officers — Mayor, Justice of the Peace

Ward officers — Alderman, Supervisor, Constable, First, Second, and Third Wards.

Notice Relative to opening and closing of the Polls.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clok a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time of said day of election.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

Dated March 17, 1942.

Thelma M. Hegerberg,
13-2 City Clerk

Marriages

Acker — Porter

Miss Nancy Jean Acker, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Worth Acker of Fairmont, became the bride of Dr. Howard Park Porter, Jr., Grand Rapids, Saturday afternoon at four o'clock before a large assemblage, in the First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and Alby streets, Alton, Ill. Dr. Edgar J. Vance read the single ring ceremony, and Miss Acker was given in Marriage by her father.

Max Heindlmayr played an organ recital while the guests were assembling. As the bride entered the church Mr. Heindlmayr played "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin" by Wagner, and as the bridal couple left the church, the Mendelsohn March.

Woodwardia ferns and palms formed a background for the briday party, and the sanctuary was illuminated with tapers in four seven-branched candelabra. Pedestals of white stock were arranged near the candelabra, and white roses and camelia foliage marked the pews in the main isle.

Miss Acker and her father were preceeded to the altar by Mrs. John Charles Pritzlaff, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis., Matron of honor; Miss Barbara Koch, Detroit, Mich., Miss Joan Van-de-Steeg, Corona, Calif., Miss Elvis Lamm III, Alton, and Miss Elizabeth S. Smith, Alton, bridesmaids, and Miss Mary Porter of East Jordan, Junior bridesmaid and niece of the bridegroom.

Near the entrance to the sanctuary Miss Acker was joined by her fiance, who entered the church with his brother and best man, William A. Porter of East Jordan.

Ushers were Fred Lewis, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Glenn Malpass, East Jordan; James P. Lewis, Chicago; Dr. Samuel Oats, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Lucas Pfeiffenberger and Elvis P. Lamm III.

Miss Acker wore a gown of antique ivory satin, sculptured in the mode of Empress Engenie, and styled with an imported Alencon lace front skirt. The gown was fashioned with a pleated edged yoke and long tight fitting sleeves, and the bodice extended into a formal train of three and one half yards.

She wore a calot of Alencon lace, which held in place a full length veil of French bridal illusion, and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. Her flowers were stephanotis and white moth orchids, in a cascade bouquet.

Miss Pritzlaff appeared in a frock of cornflower blue, and bridesmaids wore charm blue. The gowns were fashioned of starched chiffon and were made with triple tucked bodices and bouffant skirts with diagonal aprons.

Mrs. Pritzlaff carried a round hand bouquet of deep pink camellais accented with violets, and the other young women's bouquets were similarly fashioned with violets and light pink camellias. The attendents wore blossoms matching the flowers they carried as hair ornaments.

Miss Mary Porter wore a starched Chiffon frock in Paris blue, with soft rippling satin ribbon emphaisizing the shoulder line. He flowers were camelias and violets.

Mr. and Mrs. Acker gave a reception in the evening, five-thirty o'clock. at the Missouri Athletic Club, St. Louis, honoring Dr. Porter and his bride.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. L. P. Gleiber, Mrs. B. E. Bassett, Mrs. Paul H. Buxton, Mrs. David L. Saylor and Mrs. Alvin Hofman.

Greenery and white spring blossoms formed a back ground for the receiving line. Compote filled with white spring flowers centered the refreshment table, and were flanked by silver candelabra and epergnettes of white buds. Guests were seated at individual tables decorated with blossoms and a white satin cloth covered the cake table. The wedding cake was garlanded with smilax and gardenias aand topped with a replica of brides bouquet.

Dr. and Mrs. Porter will reside in Grand Rapids, Mich., after a honeymoon at Sarasota, Fla. The bride has selected for traveling a navy faille costume suit trimmed in red, a white hat with navy accessories.

Dr. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Park Porter of East Jordan is a surgical resident at Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids. He was graduated from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and Marquette School of Medicine. During World War II he served as a lieutenant, junior grade in the United States Navy Medical Corps. He is a member of Signia Phi fraternity and Phi Chi, a medical fraternity.

Mrs. Porter graduated from Alton High School, Monticello College, and the University of Illinois, and studied music at the University of Michigan. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon fraternity, and Beta Beta Psi and Delta Gramma Sororities.

In Alton, for the wedding, in addition to the parents of the bridegroom were: Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Malpass, Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and daughter, the Misses Mary and Patricia Porter, and Mrs. F. M. Lewis, East Jordan, Mich.; Miss Martha Porter and Dr. Samuel Oats, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Ronald Bisbee and Clark Bisbee, Jackson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mrs. Edward F. Risley, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; Mrs. Walter H. Koch and Miss Barbara Koch, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Good and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Barney of Birmingham, Mich.; Miss Kay Fitch and Mrs. Edward J. Edwards, Charlevoix, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Meharg, Wheeling, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs Charles M. Jessup of Bedford, Ind.

Mayor's Proclamation

Mayor Leo Sommerville today issued a proclamation urging the public to observe April as Cancer Control Month and asking cooperation with the American Cancer Society's 1952 Cancer Crusade.

The drive opens here on April 1 and the month will be observed throughout the nation by an intensive fund-raising and educational campaign.

Mayor Sommerville's proclamation pointed out that cancer still looms as the most dangerous among major diseases and continues to take more than 215,000 lives every year.

The text of the Proclamation reads:

WHEREAS the welfare of all of us depends in large measure on a concerted effort on the part of the people and their leaders alike, and

WHEREAS the prosperity and welfare of everyone depend inevitably on persanal health, and

WHEREAS many of the diseases that cursed our ancestors no longer are a major threat and the promise of a longer, fuller life would be obtained when the remaining major diseases are conquered, and

WHEREAS cancer looms as the most dangerous among the modern ills, continuing to take more than 215,000 lives of our people every year, and

WHEREAS the President of the Uuited States, authorized by Act of Congress, has set aside the month of April as a special occasion during which our efforts to fight cancer are redoubled, therefore I Leo Sommerville Mayor of the City of East Jordan do hereby proclaim and ordain April, 1952 as: Cancer Control Month.

14 1 LEO SOMMERVILLE, Mayor

Auxiliary met In Fire Hall

The American Legion Aux. Rebec-Sweet Post Unit 227 held their semi-social meeting Tuesday, March 25 in the Fire Hall, the meeting was well attended. Several Committee Chairmen gave reports and it was decided that the Aux. will have a harvest bazaar some time next fall, plans have not been completed but all Aux. members are asked to start now making fancy work and aprons ect. in preparation for this affair.

Following the meeting games were played and prizes given to the winners. A nice lunch of sandwiches, cake, pickles and coffee was served. The cake was baked by Pat Bowers, for her mother, Florance Stucker, who could not be present. The cake was decorated with Easter Eggs arranged in cute little nests. Lorna and LaVera Ingalls assisted Community Service Chairman, Bernadine Brown with the entertainment. Everyone had an enjoyable evening.

The Aux. will meet again April 8 be sure to attend.

Don't forget the Bake Sale to be held at Sinclair's April 12 for the kitchen fund. All members are asked to donate to this sale. Gusta Hayes to be Chairman and please get your bake goods in by 10 o'clock.

Naturalization Examiner To Be at Charlevoix Tuesday, April 8th.

A Naturalization Examiner will be at the Court House, Charlevoix, Tuesday, April 8th, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Those interested please take notice.

"When you have to wonder if you're in love—you ain't."

Public Notice

Will you please correct your East Jordan telephone directory as follows: on page 1, the Police number for East Jordan is — Office, LEnox 6-2551 Residence, LEnox 6-2985.

On page 7, under East Jordan, City of, correct Police Dept to read, 201 Main, LEnox 6-2551.

Please make the above changes now — before you forget them.

Harry Simmons
13-2 Chief of Police

Conservation Dept. Sues and Collects For Brush Fire

When A. A. Davis paid $250 in circuit court at Leland for fire suppression costs, it marked the first time state forest firemen have had to sue to recover additional expenses.

Davis, an Evansville, Indiana resident with a Leelanau county summer home, was convicted of setting a brush and debris cleaning fire back in 1949, without a permit when the ground was not snow covered, and without taking ordinary precautions to prevent the blaze from spreading.

To put out the fire, which also was threatening a private stand of timber, the department had to impress extra labor and equipment.

The department has collected extra suppression costs in every case where spent to date, and feels it is an important deterrent to the setting of brush and grass fires, or causing their spread into something larger.

Absent Voters Ballots

Applications for absent voters ballots must be in no later than 2:00 p.m. E.S.T. on April 5, 1952.

Thelma M. Hergerberg
13-2 City Clerk

Dad thinks he is getting stronger because he can carry 95 cents worth of groceries easier than he did twenty years ago.



Vote Burull
APRIL 7th
For A Progessive
EAST JORDAN

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c
Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c
10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR SALE — Modern 6-Room House and lot with garage, basement, Holland furnace, electric hot water heater, bath utility room. Inquire at 208 Fifth Street. — L. N. MILLMAN. 4tf.

WANTED

WANTED — Couple for general housework and caretaker. Good pay — steady work. Must have recommendation. WRITE P.O. Box 354, Petoskey, Mich., for appointment. 14-1

GARDEN PLOWING with Cub Tractor. See HARRY DOUGHERTY. Phone LE-6-2676, or Howard Ranney. 14x4

WANTED — 55 in Peeled Basswood and Poplar Excelsior on good truck road. — FRED LANWAY, East Jordan, Mich. 14x4

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CAN I GIVE YOU a house worth $6,000.00 for $4,500.00? This house has 8 rooms, bath, dream kitchen, plus work shop, and a car space in the garage, all on a large lot. At 517 Main. East Jordan. Call DON SUTTON, Boyne JU-2-7066. 10tf.

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

FOR SALE — Brooder House and equipment, including oil brooder stove, in good condition and reasonably priced. — HAROLD THOMAS, Phone 7277. 13t..f.

HAY FOR SALE — About 300 bales of Hay in barn. Brome and Alfalfa Clover and Mixed at $10.00 per ton if all taken. Had no rain on it. — HARRY DOUGHERTY, Phone LEnox-6-2676, R.3, East Jordan. 13x3

VARIETY OF EASTER PLANTS — Lilies, Hyacenths, Daffodils, Calcealorias, Azaleas, etc. — EAST JORDAN FLOWER SHOP, 400 Main St. Ph. 6-2307. 14x2

FOR SALE Old Oliver Plow — with 2-12 New Bottoms. Cheap. — LADEMANN, Chestonia. 14x4

FOR SALE — Feed Corn on the cob, $1.00 per bushel. — WILLIAM TROJANEK, R. 1, East Jordan. 14x2

FOR SALE — Eight head of Feeder Cattle. See Dude Graham, Central Lake or CALL East Jordan 7294. 14-2

FOR SALE — Mixed Hay, square bales. — HENRY DOUGHERTY, phone 7203, East Jordan, R. 3. 13x3

FOR SALE — Mixed Hay, 8 to 10 tons, baled. Potatoes; delivered in town. — HENRY VON SOOSTEN, phone 6-7054, R.2, East Jordan. 13x2

FOR SALE — 100 Tons Good Quality Baled Hay, $16 and $18. a ton. Four miles East of Johannesbunrg. — WM. LEINO 13x4

MILL WOOD For Sale, $11.00 per load. All wood cash on delivery. — ATKINSON'S LUMBER, Phone JU-2-7080, Boyne City, 14 t.f.

FOR SALE — Cedar Posts, 3 to 5 in. Price 25c. — CARL BERGMANN, R. 1, East Jordan. 13x4

FOR SALE — Good mixed baled Hay — BILL ZOULEK, Carson Rd. phone LE-6-7226. 12x3

WHITE EASTER RABBITS — with pink eyes. $1.00 each — LADEMANN, Chestonia. 12x4

HOUSE FOR SALE — 509 Second St. East Jordan, Tri-level, 6 rooms, bath, lavatory with shower downstairs, oil hot water heater, hot air furnace with blower, storms and screens, lot 60 ft. wide, priced for quick sale. For more information write R. HAMERSKI, 27190 Woodmont, Roseville, Michigan. 13-3

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and installed, 4½ inch holes bored up to 100 ft. $1.00 per ft. — ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone JU2-6691. 24tf

FOR SALE

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, Phone LE6-2322 14tf.

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: $10.00 or $15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone JU2-7668, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

FOR SALE — Electric Sewing Machine with eight drawers; Dining Table, and four chairs. — JAKE BROCK, LE-6-7022, East Jordan. 14x2

FOR SALE — Formal Dresses, sizes 12 and 14. — MRS. ALBERT TROJANEK, phone 2916. 14-1

REGISTERED MILKING SHORTHORN bull calves for sale. D.H.I.A. tested. Show ring champions. Visitors Welcome. Floyd and Hattie Scott, RAINBOW FARMS, R.3, East Jordan, phone LE-6-7078. 14x4

FOR SALE — Page Garden Tractor, like new. 4 horse power, has had only 10 hrs running time. Disc and cultivator attachments. Make cash offer.—L. P. GARDNER, phone LE-6-2961. 14x2

FOR SALE — B. N. International Tractor, 2-row Crop Cultivator, Field Cultivator and Plow. — GEORGE SPENCE, R. 3, East Jordan. 14x2

FOR SALE

Lathe, 7' Bed
Line Shaft, Reversing Clutches, Hangers
Grinder
Electric Motor, 15 H.P.
Board of County Road Com.
Charlevoix County
Phone JU 2-7011, Boyne City
14-1

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR SALE — 6 rooms, bath, Lavatory with shower down stairs. 509 Second Street. For more information, write R. HAMERSKI, 27190 Woodmont, Roseville, Michigan 8x7

FOR RENT — Residence at 411 Main St. Has Furnace and Bath. — MRS. JOHN ADDIS Phone 7197. 13x2

REGISTERED Red Short Horn Bull for service, $4.00 at your farm. High butter fat record; over 5 miles, extra charge. Phone LE-6-7274. JULIUS ROBERTS. 13x2

NEED MORE STORAGE SPACE? We build chest of drawers, wardrobes, cabinets etc. Write or phone CARL A. JOHNSON, Charlevoix, Phone 282. 14x4

FOR SALE

1946 K7 International tractor, 2-speed axle with 26 ft. trailer, $1195
1950 2-ton Chevrolet two-speed axle 160 inch ,radio. heater, $1395
1949 ½ ton Chevrolet pick-up, $950
1942 Ford tudor, new motor, $300.
1946 Farmall H (motor overhauled) $1395
1951 Farmall H demonstrator, $1970
1951 Farmall super C demonstrator, $1578
1951 Farmall M less than 200 hours, new guarantee, $2000
10x25 silo in fair shape, $150
New refrigerator, 50 lb. freezer, 8.3 ft., $219.95, 15 per cent down, 18 months on balance.
Used refrigerators, $25 and up
Oliver tractor, 44 h.p., motor overhauled, $450
Outboard trolling motor, $50
1945 Ford tractor, $850
4-can milk cooler, $125
13 and 16 hole grain drills
Heavy L.S.O. disc 22 & 24 in. blade, a real good disc to do the job.
One manure spreader, $25
10-20, $150
F20, $650
F20 $750
WC Allis Chalmers, $495
4 brooder coups, $160, Dick Hoffman.

Ellsworth Farm Store
Melvin Essenburg—Paul Doctor

NOTICE
Beginning April 15th
The B & B DRIVE IN
will be open at 11 a.m.

Who get something for nothing and then complain because it doesn't pay dividends.

The School Bell...

For our sake, for your sake and for the sake of the children stay off the road behind the school. It's for school buses only.

DISTRICT VOCAL FESTIVAL

All local vocal groups, including solos and ensembles are qualified to attend the State festival, which will be held at Mount Pleasant, April 19 and May 10. The solos and ensembles will go April 19 and the Mixed Chorus, girls glee club, and boys glee club will go May 10. They received this honor at the District Festival which was held in Petoskey, March 28. The groups were accompanied to Petoskey by, Director Mrs. Drapeau, Mr. Acitelli, Mrs. Karr, Mr. Damoth, and Mr. Ortner.

The Senior Class of East Jordan will sponsor another dance this Friday night in the High School Gym at 7:30 p.m.

DATES TO REMEMBER

April 3: Superintendent meeting here.
April 4: Senior Dance, 7:30 p.m.
April 4: Mr. Rebman speaks in Ag. Room, 8 p.m.
April 7: Dancing classes at 7 p.m.
April 8: Mr. Rebman speaks in Ag. Room.
April 9: Dancing classes at 7 p.m.
April 10: Mr. Ogden and Mr. Downing are to go to M.S.C.

MYRTIE LU BLAHA

"Myrt" was born April 1, 1934 in East Jordan.

Her parents being Mr. Charles Blaha and Mrs. Leda Hosler. She has one brother James and a sister Mary Jo Kramer.

Myrtie is an active member of the F.H.A., Girls Glee Club and Mixed Chorus, and she likes to sing and dance.

After graduation she plans to enter nurses training.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

An exhibit of prize-winning photographs of the National High School Photographic Awards was shown in the halls of East Jordan High School the past two weeks. This exhibit is to encourage students to enter photographs in the contest sponsored by National Scholastic Press Association with co-operation of Eastman Kodak Company.

This contest, which is held each year is open to anyone enrolled in high school. The pictures must have been taken after March 31 of 1951. The contest this year ends May 1.

The aim of the photo contest is to encourage education experiences and cultural enrichment through photographic art; to provide, an outlet for creative art through photography; to write a pictorial record of the American way of life; to encourage better student photography in high school publications and to encourage further educational training by means of contest winnings.

OGDEN & DOWNING TRIP TO M.S.C.

Mr. Odgen and Mr. Downing local English teachers will attend the communication skills workshop for High School and College teachers April 10 held at the Kellogg Center for continuing Education. This is sponsored by Michigan State College, the Written and Spoken English Deptment, in co-operation with the Continuing Education Services.

They will attend Group meetings at which the following topics will be discussed: The rating of Student Speeches, What Experiences in Communication Do the College Expect of Entering Freshman, What Communication Skills Should Be Taught in High School to the non-college students, the Teaching of Reading, Problems and Progress in the Teaching of Listening, and others.

DANCING LESSONS

The first of a series of dancing lessons was held in the East Jordan High School gymnasium Monday night, March 31, under the direction of Mrs. Dewey from Bellaire.

JUNIOR & SENIOR PROM

April 26 has been chosen as the date for the Junior-Senior prom and banquet which will be held at the East Jordan High School Gym. The banquet starts at 6:30 and the Prom starts at 8:30. The following will serve on the committee: Sam Milstien, chairman, Sally Swafford, Carol Gilpin, Jim Shepard, Judy Malpass and Larry Sherman.

4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Approximately 232 students of the East Jordan School attended the 4-H Achievement Day held at Boyne City Thursday. School buses furnished transportation.

SENIORS

EUGENE PEARCE

was born in Bowling Green, Ohio, on April 2, 1934.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham. He has two brothers, Bernard and Wayne Pearce.

Eugene likes Science, Math and good music. His favorite class is Band.

He plans to take up technical training in college after graduation.

BARBARA LOU BORING

"Barb" was born to Mrs. Orvie Boring and the late Orvie Boring on August 12, 1934.

Barbara has been active in Mixed Chorus, Glee Club, Student Council, F.H.A., Photography Club and class plays. She had held class offices and is one of our cheerleaders.

She has one sister Mary and a brother Bryan.

Barb plans to work in Detroit after graduation.

WILLIAM A. STREETER

"Bill" was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Streeter, May 1, 1934 in East Jordan. Bill has one sister Janet, two brothers, Larry and Richard.

Bill's favorite subject is metalwork in Shop, his favorite food is liver with onions, and his favorite sport is stock car races.

Bill is undecided as to plans after graduation.

Date to Observe Easter Is Fixed by Ancient Rule

RULE HAS BEEN IN EFFECT SINCE A.D. 325.

A rule which has been in effect since 325 A.D. determines the date for Easter each year.

The Council of Nicaea decided 1,627 years ago that Easter was to be celebrated on the Sunday following the first full moon after beginning of Spring.

"The reason for choosing the full moon was probably to afford pilgrims safe passage on the roads as they travelled to the Holy City for the Easter festival," Hazel M. Losh, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan says.

The light of the full moon enables the pilgrim to travel in comparative safety by night as well as by day. This year the first full moon after spring's arrival comes on Thursday, April 10, thus fixing Sunday, April 13, as Easter.

"The date for Easter can vary over a period of about 35 days from the time of the venal equinox," Professor Losh points out. "April 25 is the latest date on which it can possibly occur. This was the date back in 1943 and such a late observance of the day will not happen again until 2,038 A.D."

Other than Easter, April will see the red planet Mars assume a prominence in the southeastern sky. At the start of the month, Mars will rise about three hours after sunset but will continue to rise earlier and earlier, as well as increase in brightness, as the month progresses.

"By the end of the month, it will reach the mid-point in the sky at midnight and will become the brightest object in the whole sky, surpassing even Sirius, the Dog Star, in brilliance," Professor Losh says.

When it reaches the mid-point, Mars will be in its favorable point for observation. Mars takes two years to circle the sun, the astronomer says, and this year will come within 52 million miles of the earth during April. Astronomers already are looking forward to 1956 when Mars will come within 35 million miles of our globe.

Two other bright stars deserve attention in the southeast sky each night during April, Prifessor Losh believes. Antares, also red in color and bright, but not as brilliant as Mars, will rise below and to the left of Mars. Rising around sunset, and ahead of Mars, will be Saturn. This planet is only one-sixth as bright as Mars but reaches a higher altitude than the red planet and thus is easily picked out.

For positive identification, Professor Losh advises checking on the evening of April 9 when Saturn will be about seven degrees above the nearly full moon. Two nights later Mars will be about the same position with respect to the moon.

Jupiter will disappear from the western sky on April 16.

Try Herald Want Ads For Results

Bowling News

There were very few changes in the Merchants League Monday night as the State Farm took three points to retain their five point lead. All six matches in the league ended in a three to one score. Dip's nearly made it four wins for their team when they ended their last game in a tie. In the roll-off the Recreation team nosed them for their only win.

High game both actual and over average was rolled by Jay Hite, whose middle game of 224 was 62 pins over average. Jay gets the sweat sox from Bradshaws, Monarch canned goods, and the Arrow shirt from Chris's Mens Wear.

Greg Boswell got a pound of hamburg from Sommervilles for his 589 series which was tops for the night. Les Arndt was 87 pins over average with his 528 to win ½ gallon of ice cream from Taylors Grocery and $2.00 in trade at Jimmie Lilak's Grocery.

The salts this week went to Mel Sweet with a 102 game. Ed Nemecek got the clean and press job from East Jordan Cleaners with a 499 series which was the closest to the 500 mark.

The St. Josephs team dealt only in even figures when they shot an even 2500, which was an even 100 pins over their 2400 average. This was highest over average for the night.

Standings to date are:

	W	L
State Farm Ins.	31	13
Ellsworth Electric	26	18
Dip's Tavern	25	19
Monarch Foods	22	2..
Canning Co.	22	22
Cal's Tavern	21	19
St. Josephs	21	23
Anchorage	20	20
State Bank	18	22
American Legion	17	27
Recreation	14	30

Schedule for April 7 is as follows:

7:00 p.m.
Sommervilles vs. Anchorage
Dip's Tavern vs. Ellsworth Elec.
Canning Co. vs, State Bank.
9:00 p.m.
American Legion vs. State Farm
Recreation vs. Cal's Tavern
Monarch Foods vs. St. Josephs

Ladies League Standings:

	W	L
Dress & Gift Shop	27	13
Hite Drugs	26	14
Grandvue Hosp.	25	14
E. J. Canning Co.	24	16
Central Lake Lmbr.	23	17
Recreation	23	17
Rainbow Bar	21	19
Quality Food	20	20
Shedinas	18	226
B & B Drive In	18	22
Sinclair Sales	17	23
Temple Theatre	16	24
Michigan Cleaners	15	25
Thrift Mkt.	11	29
Airport Bar	8	31

The Tees and Valves in the Foundry League had to leave one point undecided when they ended their last game in a tie. As some of the bowlers had already left, the tie will be rolled of next week.

Max Kamradt had high game for the evening with a big 226. Spin Cihak's 576 was the best series.

Standings in the Foundry League:

	W	L
Manholes	33	18
Covers	30	18
Grates	27	21
Tees	26	21
Valves	18	29
Hydrants	9	39

Inter-City League standings:

	W	L
Howard Service	62	38
Chris's Mens Wear	58	38
Gordans Tavern	50	50
Rainbow Bar	47	49
Smiths Groceries	45	55
Morweld Steel Prod.	31	61

"700" League Standings:

	W	L
E. J. Cleaners	26	10
Consumers Power	22	14
Porters Hardware	21	15
Auto Owners Ins.	19	17
Shermans Firestone	12	24
B & B Drive In	8	28

Chris is running a Ham Derby this Sunday starting at 2:00 p.m. Squads will be scheduled every hour with the last squad set for 9:00 p.m. Prizes will be Sessions electric clock for first prize, and hams and cash prizes for the rest. The second half of the Derby will be run off the Sunday after Easter or April 20.

County Pomona Grange Meets With South Arm Tuesday, April 8th.

Charlevoix Co. Pomona Grange No. 40, will meet with South Arm Grange, April 8. Meeting will be called to order at 8:30. Pot luck supper after the meeting. A door Prize will be given away to the lucky number.

Helen Lumley, Sec'y.

Being a husband is like any other job—it makes it a lot easier if you like your boss.

Dress Up For



Easter

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—★—

Chris's Men's Wear

The professor loaded his class down with enough problems to keep them busy for two hours. After ten minutes, when the instructor was settled comfortably in his swivel chair, his reverie was marred by, "Sir, are there any extra problems?"

Somewhat aghast, the instructor queried, "Do you mean you have finished all those I assigned?"

"No," answered the student, "I couldn't work any of these so I thought I might have better luck with some others."

You can get a blouse or slip ready for ironing in a hurry if you roll the garment in a turkish towel that has been wrung out in warm water.

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WEEKLY EATING CLUB By Jim Barstow



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HOMEMAKING TIPS FOR SPRING

Ladies, see this Sunday's (April 6) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times, for recipes for a praisewinning Easter Sunday dinner—for instructions on how to make your own Easter eggs, and for information on new hues for shoes. You'll be MISSING something if you miss Sunday's Detroit Times!

THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Truman's Ego

WHAT WORRIES some of the elder states in the Democratic party is that the Kefauver victory in New Hampshire will get the president's dander up, make him determined to run again.

When he left for Key West, Mr. Truman, according to close friends, was definitely in a frame of mind not to run. Chief Justice Fred Vinson and Speaker Sam Rayburn, two of the most patriotic and potent figures in the Democratic party, had dropped hints at the White House that if the President did run it would jeopardize his courageous policies in the field of foreign affairs and split the Democratic party wide open.

Taking a contrary view have been the palace guard, the men immediately around the President, who, for reasons of self-preservation, want him to run and who bring to his desk every little news item that might disrupt his regulations with Senator Kefauver.

When Kefauver first went to the White House to tell the President about his plans, Mr. Truman was more than cordial. He spoke about the need of bringing younger Democratic leaders to the front, even advised Kefauver on how to handle his campaign.

But since then, those who know how to fan the President's ire and ego have done their best to make trouble between him and the senator from Tennessee. That's why elder statesmen in the Democratic party are watching to see whether the Truman defeat in New Hampshire may prod the President into doing what they think would be disastrous to the party—run again.

Taft's Weakest Spot

Taft strategists, holding a postmortem on the New Hampshire primary, figure the thing that hurt their candidate most was the speech of Gov. Sherman Adams in which he claimed that Taft hit Eisenhower below the belt.

This gave Adams a chance to come back and review Taft's own record in voting against National Defense, against European cooperation, and against various policies aimed to protect the United States from Soviet Russia.

"Were he President," Governor Adams said of Taft, "He makes it clear that he would follow the same isolationist philosophy which turned Vandenberg against him. In following this course, he would rob America of friends we simply must not lose."

Some of Taft's own best friends, together with some of his vigorous Democratic enemies, both agree—without comparing notes — that Taft's voting record and consistent campaign against the arms program is what will hurt him most not only in the rest of the pre-convention campaign, but in any election campaign—if nominated.

New Hampshire Highlights

It was Senator Kefauver's humility and sincerity that won New Hampshire's hearts—and votes. For example, after Kefauver finished a dull television speech, his wife asked in a whisper how he thought it went. Kefauver whispered back sadly that it hadn't gone so well, that he just couldn't make the words come out the way he wanted. What Kefauver didn't know was that the television camera and mike picked up this private husband-and-wife conversation. Kefauver's speech didn't impress the people, but his humility afterward did.

New Hampshire's hardy folk, coming out in the rain and snow to vote, also didn't like the idea of President Truman tanning himself under the Key West sun. They muttered about the President taking too many vacations and spending almost as much time in Florida as Washington.

Democratic leaders are worried over the way rank-and-file workers ignored labor-leader orders to vote for Truman and voted for Kefauver instead.

The large Eisenhower vote was a bigger blow to the Taft camp than they admit. The Taft steamroller moved in high gear through New Hampshire, was expertly steered by veteran politicians. Taft privately predicted he would win the popular vote, would pick up at least four delegates.

Taft was counting on three things: 1. Conservative support in the small towns and rural areas, 2 The editorial drumbeating of The Manchester Union-Leader, which has close ties with the China lobby; 3. Personal handshaking which appeals to New Hampshire voters . . . But Taft showed that his political appeal was not as great as Kefauver's, because the Tennessean's handshaking won votes, while Taft's didn't.

Taft's defeat was a double blow to young Wes Powell, who has tried to out-Taft Taft in New Hampshire. It was also an indirect blow to Powell's political mentor, Sen. Styles Bridges, who kept his nose officially out of the primary but secretly backed Taft.

Independent Indian Nation Within U.S. Is Still on the Job

WARREN, Pa. — Strange as it may seem, there is an independent nation within the United States.

Every year the congress appropriates $6,000 for treaty goods for the Seneca Indian nation. This item in the annual budget is required forever, under the terms of a treaty signed by the Senecas and the United States shortly after the Revolutionary war. The same treaty settled other relationships between the two countries, including the independence of the Seneca nation.

Their territory covers, roughly, the Allegheny river valley for some 35 miles north of the Pennsylvania line.

The Senecas are pure Indians, for the most part speaking their own language instead of English. They have their own laws and are not subject to the white man's except for seven major crimes. If they have disagreements with their white neighbors, they take the matter to Washington, as any other nation would.

Some U.S. cities built in Seneca territory pay taxes to their nation. One is Salamanca, N.Y., a thriving railroad center with about 12,000 population.

The Seneca - United States treaty receives more than token attention. About 15 years ago United States engineers proposed to build a flood dam across the main stem of the Allegheny as part of a project to protect Pittsburgh.

However, it would have flooded a segment of the Seneca nation, so it was never built.

About half the Senecas continue to worship in the manner of their ancestors. And at a long house near the Allegheny river, Indians in costume take part in ceremonial dances seldom seen by white persons. The dances are so old that no one today remembers what the various motions mean.

Gen. Eisenhower Is Rated Nation's Best Dressed Man

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, rated one of the top military men of modern history, has been rated the nation's best dressed man—in or out of uniform.

The general, now in Paris, topped the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers' poll at their annual convention. He received more first place votes than all the other candidates for honors combined.

Eisenhower was chosen for his "typical American look—always neat, never flashy." The rest of the top 10: Comedian Bob Hope; Thomas F. Murphy, New York police commissioner; Ed Herlihy, radio and television master of ceremonies; Phil Rizzuto, New York Yankees shortstop; Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt; Dan Seymour, TV producer; Gregory Peck of the movies; Edward Fields, carpet manufacturer, and Jan Murray, comedian.

Two Chemicals Developed That Slow Cancer Growth

BERKELEY, Calif. — Dr. David M. Greenberg and Dr. E. M. Gal, University of California scientists, announced recently a new group of chemicals which slow the growth of cancer have been discovered.

The new compounds soon will be tested on humans in the university's medical center. They are called malononitriles.

The researchers have produced about 30 kinds of malononitriles, six of which showed some effect against animal cancer. One of the six was particularly potent.

There are scores of chemicals effective against cancer in one way or another, but none has been accepted by medical science generally as the answer to the problem of malignancy.

The malononitriles are made by putting together malonic acid, a common chemical used in making synthetics, and hydrogen cyanide, the poison used in gas chambers for putting criminals to death.

Greenberg and his associates do not know why some malononitriles are effective against cancer. That is one of the things they are attempting to find out.

Soldier's Joke on Parking Ticket Has a Sad Ending

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Last fall Cpl. Francis Dailey was issued a parking ticket. At the time he was stationed at Fort Custer, but before Dailey had time to do anything about it he was shipped to Korea. The ticket was forwarded to him there.

In December back came a letter from the good natured soldier to the traffic violations bureau.

"I believe this is the first time that a man received a ticket for night parking in a foxhole," he wrote. "The summons states that an officer will be sent for me if I don't answer. Tell him to please hurry so we will make it home for the holiday."

He sent Chinese money to pay the fine, and wished everyone a merry Christmas.

City hall workers signed a big Christmas card and mailed it to Dailey. The card came back recently, creased and soiled. Across the envelope where Dailey's address had been printed, someone had scrawled "Deceased."

Looking Backward . . .

MARCH 30, 1912

Though the efforts of our Board of Trade, East Jordan has finally been assured of a local telegraph station. The Western Union Telegraph Company have long realized that East Jordan is on the map, but the "Mills of the Gods grind slowly" and considerable red tape was necessary before a final decision.

Miss Florence Flannery and Mamie Churchill left firts of the week for Kalamazoo to resume their studies as nurse.

Miss Eva Mackey has been seriously ill the past week and is confined to her bed.

Mrs. Dan Goodman is reported very ill. Mrs. Jay Mudge is caring for her.

A business change took place in our city first of the week when the firm of B. C. Hubbard & Co. sold their stock of Ladies Furnishings and Dry Goods to M. E. Ashley and Company. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard came to our city some six years ago and opened up a ladies furnishing store. Mrs. Ashley, who will have active charge, is well-known to our people, and we feel sure will continue the high-grade service. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will continue to reside with us, having a fine farm near the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kake are now occupying the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thayer.

Charles McNamara has accepted a position as pharmacist with the Hite Drug Co.

MARCH 31, 1922

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Milkula, a son, Bruce John, March 24th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tofelski a daughter, Ann, March 28th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vermillion a daughter, Armetta Thelma, March 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop and children went to Kalkaska Wednesday, where they will make their home.

Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Sideboth am, of Manistique, formerly of East Jordan announce the birth of a son, Donald Bruce, March 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Somes and daughter of Buffalo, N.Y., who have been here visiting her father, John Miles and other relatives left Monday for a visit at Flint.

Thursday, March 23, the Electa Club entertained with a "March Hare Party" the joint hostesses being Mrs. Fred Longton, Mrs. J. M. Howard, Mrs. Ida Price and Mrs. B. L. Severance. After playing several games of "500" dainty refreshments were served to 45 guests.

The Meca Mica Club entertained about 50 guests at a party given by them at the Maccabee Hall Friday afternoon, "500" was played and dainty refreshments were served. The committee in charge were Mesdames D. E. Goodman, M. Litner and Joe Courier.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster and children have gone to Charlevoix where they will make their home.

APRIL 1, 1932

At a meeting of the School Board of East Jordan Jordan Rural Agricultural School District held recently, E. E. Wade, Superintendent of the Mastodon Township Schools at Alpha, Mich. was selected to succeed Supt. A. J. Duncanson, who resigned a few weeks ago. Mr. Wade's duties will start next fall. He is well qualified for the position at East Jordan and comes well recommended.

William Thomas 4½ years old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, passed away at the home of his parents in this city, Friday, March 25, following a three week's illness from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buschert of Greenville spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Keat.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Frost and family now occupy the Wm. Pickel farm on the West Side, at edge of City limits, on Charlevoix road.

Albert Omland had the misfortune Thursday morning to have three fingers cut off on his right hand while buzzing wood. He was taken at once to Lockwood Hospital at Petoskey.

Abe Carson's farm in South Arm Township is now named "Sunny brook Farm."

Arnold Smith has purchased the property known as the James Keat farm in South Arm Township.

Miss Ellen Hartlip of Boyne City is spending this week here with her Aunt, Mrs. A. Blake.

Man loves to fight with his nagging wife
When the Summer sun is hot;
But when Winter winds cut like a knife,
He's more content with his lot.

FARM FACTS from your County Agricultural Agent

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

Pointers for making more money with your poultry flock in 1952 were given today by Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent.

Rebman predicted that prices in the winter and spring of 1952 would be higher than this year, and urged use of an all-pullet flock. Pullets lay more eggs than old hens and good pullet flock coming into production this fall will give you the advantage of usual good fall eggg prices.

Dry quarters will mean more eggs and will prevent waste of feed, so good insulation and ventilation are important. A balanced ration will save feed. Prompt removal of birds that are not producing will save feed and increase profits. Control lice, mites and rats to improve the health of your birds.

County agent Rebman suggested four methods of saving scarce labor. They are using deep or built-up litter, installing running water in poultry house, using community nests and dropping pits.

Using lights to provide a 13 to 14-hour working day for the hens is a cheap way to increase production. Keep nests clean, provide plenty of nests and gather eggs three times a day to avoid broken and dirty eggs and, thus, market a better product.

Yields of field crops on each acre of land can be materially increased in 1952 and in future years if farmers will follow improved practices from seeding to storing, according to Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent.

Among these practices are buying certified seed that is high in germination, free from weed seed and disease free. Adapted, recommended varieties are listed in Extension Folders F67 and F157, available at county Extension offices.

Preparing good seed-beds, treating seed, innoculating legume seed and planting on time were also listed as important to top yields. Rebman recommends fertilizing liberally on the most responsive crops, such as legumes, small grains, and potatoes. Control of weeds, insects and diseases during the growing season are especially important with high costs of other factors of production. Then harvest and market a high quality product to round out the year's work.

He points out that high yields of hay and pasture mean higher yields of other crops. So he advises developing a sound rotation which includes legumes, then turning under the legume sod while it is still productive.

Especially important points to remember in getting high yields of forages is to apply lime and fertilizer as soil tests indicate are needed at planting time. Good management and top-dressing with fertilizer also will help.

Corn will get a boost from green manure plowed under before planting or nitrogen side-dressing at the time of last cultivation. Increasing number of plants per acre has increased corn yields as much as 39 percent in experiments at the college. Planting rate should average as least one plant every 12 or 14 inches in 42 inch rows, more on highly productive soil.

Top-dressing wheat in spring will pay if the crop needs fertilizer. Fertilize oats and barley heavily at planting time. At harvest time strive for quality by properly adjusting combine. Clean and treat storage bins, store at low moisture and protect grain in storage from insects and rodents.

Plant disease-free bean seed. Don't plant beans on fields that had beans last year or that had bean refuse put on it during the year. Turn under legume crop at least two weeks before planting beans.

Plant certified seed potatoes of adapted varieties. Control insects and late blight with a complete spray program. Don't bruise potatoes at harvest time and thus avoid much storage rot.



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Stokely's Finest, Cream Style GOLDEN CORN 2 No. 303 cans 33c

Stokely's Finest HONEY-POD PEAS 2 No. 303 cans 35c

Stokely's Finest TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 49c

Stokely's Finest TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 27c

Golden, Chocolate or White, Pillsbury CAKE MIXES 3 pkgs. $1.00

Facial Tissues KLEENEX 3 boxes of 300 69c

Durkees' Margarine	lb.	27c	Biscuit Mix	Jiffy	40-oz. pkg. 38c
Broadcast Redi-Meat	12-oz. can	39c	Jelly	4 Varieties, Musselman's	2 lb. jar 29c
Corned Beef Hash	Broadcast	16-oz. can 39c	Townhouse Crackers		lb. box 31c
Pink Salmon	Cold Stream	lb. can 49c	Citrus Juices		46-oz. can 23c
Grated Tuna	Bits o' Sea	2 6-oz. cans 49c	Crushed Pineapple	Dole	No. 2 can 28c
Whole Chicken	Banquet	3¼-lb. can $1.49	Fruit Cocktail	Dole	No. 2½ can 39c

Caramel PECAN ROLLS pkg. of 9 29c

Garden Fresh Green Onions or Radishes bunch 5c

Sure Good Margarine	lb.	21c	Grapefruit	Extra Jumbo 46 Size Duncan	6 for 49c
Pure Lard	2 lb. pkg.	29c	Pascal Celery	Fresh, Tender, Jumbo stalk Green	19c
dexo Shortening	3 lb. can	75c	Oranges	Juicy, Florida Valencia, 150 Size	doz. 39c
Whitehouse Milk	3 tall cans	27c	Apples	Mich. Northern Spy	3 lbs. 25c
Salad Dressing	Rajah	qt. 37c	Pineapple	Fresh Cuban, 16 and 18 Size	each 39c
Macaroni or SPAGHETTI		2 lb pkg 49c	Carrots	Fresh topped	2 1-lb. bags 29c

Prices in this ad effective through ... April 5th

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Congress Approves Truman's Bill To Revamp Federal Revenue Bureau

REVENUE BUREAU—Professional politicians in all sections of the country were somewhat surprised by congressional approval of President Truman's plan for revamping the scandal-smirched Bureau of Internal Revenue. The President's plan calls for removing nearly all top officials in the bureau from the realm of political appointment and putting them into the career civil service system.

It may mean, eventually, that bureau personnel even on the home town level will become career men under civil service, although the switch must be gradual from necessity.

The President urged the plan as a way to clean up the bureau which has become the subject of scandal in recent months. Opponents, however, argued that it does not make a man honest by merely putting him under civil service.

This was only a superficial argument by the opposition. By placing bureau personnel under civil service senators and representatives have lost another political patronage plumb.

POLITICS—The results of the New Hampshire "popularity contest" continues to hold the interest of the nation—professional politicians and home town voters alike. It has definitely spurred greater activity among all the major candidates and their supporters.



Uncle Sam, 1952

This portrait of "Uncle Sam 1952" was judged the winner of a $2,000 contest sponsored by The Southtown Economist, a Chicago community newspaper, for a non-cartoon portrait of Uncle Sam. The picture, painted by Eliot Freedman, North Hollywood, Calif., artist has caused considerable comment in the nation's press. One prominent southern newspaper remarked it looked like Sinclair Lewis' Babbitt.

General Eisenhower's backers claim the New Hampshire vote is an indication of a "trend" that will grow; that it is an indication that the people want him in the White House; that he is a winner and the *one man who can carry* the GOP back to power after years of political poverty.

On the other hand, Senator Taft's supporters continue in their efforts to discredit the New Hampshire vote. They argue that it merely reflects the efficiency of the Republican organization in New Hampshire and is not an indication of how the country as a whole feels.

It is interesting to note that General Eisenhower himself appears to be taking a greater interest in politics since the New Hampshire votes were counted. For instance, he indicated he was greatly pleased by the results and later received two supporters, Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the Citizens-for-Eisenhower organization, and Gen. Lucius Clay, who calls himself a lifelong southern Democrat who puts the man above party. The subject of the talks, naturally, was politics.

On the Democratic side of the picture, Senator Kefauver's victory in New Hampshire is being hailed as a true sampling of the grass roots thinking in the nation. And by virtue of his New Hampshire Victory, the senator is gaining strength in many areas.

Truman backers have made no comment on the New Hampshire results. They continue to argue that the President can win his party's nomination by doing no more than announcing his candidacy.

KOREA—Although the Communist and Allied negotiators in Korea made a little headway on five provisions for truce supervision, the progress was not enough to cause any excitement among the people of the world who want peace. The final truce and peace treaty seems as far away as it was this time six months ago.

The real news from Korea is the charge by Russia that the United States is using germ warfare in North Korea and China. The U.S. has denied the charge and has asked the Communists to let International Red Cross make an inspection. Most observers believed the Russian charge is another propaganda move and an attempt to blame the Allies for an epidemic of some disease that must be raging in North Korea and China.

FOREIGN AID—The big fight over President Truman's request for $7,900,000,000 of new foreign aid is shaping up in congress with both Republican and Democratic leaders calling for a cut. Most observers in Washington are predicting that congress will eventually slash the total, perhaps by $2,500,000,000 earmarked as economic aid.

The fight may reach a new high if General Eisenhower is recalled to testify before senate and house committees concerning the need for foreign aid. Some observers believe that recalling Eisenhower now to testify on the bill would embarrass him in that it would identify him as being in close sympathy with Truman's foreign policy.

Because he is a Republican presidential possibility, anything Eisenhower said to a senate-house committee at this time would contain political overtones.

AGRICULTURE—Because people are living longer than ever before and more babies are being born, the population of the United States is increasing at the fastest rate in history. As a result, the Department of Agriculture says there must be a huge increase in farm production, as much as 67 per cent above what it was before World War II, by 1975. This means an increase of about 20 per cent above 1950.

The Department has prepared a timetable for this increased production. At the present rate of population growth there will be an estimated 200 million people in the United States by 1975. The department is assuming, however, that the rate of increase will slow down and has pegged the population at around 190 million by the end of the next 23 years. Even this will mean that the U.S. will have about 38 million more mouths to feed by 1975.



Marshall Receives Award

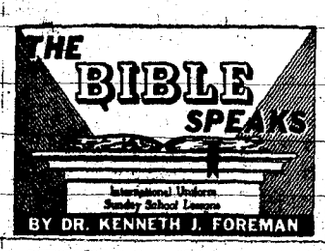
Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., (right) is shown as he presented the Four Freedoms award to General of the Army George C. Marshall at a dinner held in Marshall's honor. The award is made annually to the person who rendered the most distinguished service in the field of four freedoms. Previous recipients of the award are Vice-President Alben Barkley, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Dr. Ralph Bunche.

EMPLOYMENT—Big employers are scouting college campuses two months ahead of schedule this year, because they have even more jobs to offer than in record-breaking 1951, and they know that there will be fewer graduates to fill the jobs, says the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

In a preliminary report on its 17th annual survey of employment prospects for college graduates, the bureau says that February of 1952 was as hectic a month for job-available seniors as April of last year.

Placement officials tentatively estimate that 50 per cent or more of this year's male graduates are liable for military service, against about a fourth of the men in last year's cap-and-gown parades. Many of the larger companies, however, are disregarding military liability of desirable graduates, and are offering them jobs, available on their return from service.

Preliminary reports indicate that starting salaries will average 10 to 15 per cent higher than in 1951, running well above $300 monthly for engineering graduates, with commerce seniors averaging just under $300, and liberal arts graduates close to the same figure.

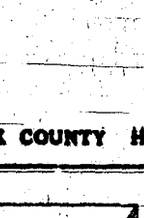


SCRIPTURE: John 15:1-9; Romans 15: 1-37; Philippians 2:12-27; Colossians 4: 7-18.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Revelations 7:9-17.

Fellowship Supreme

Lesson for April 6, 1952

THE church of the twentieth century is taking a beating. We are living in one of the dark eras when the Christian church in large parts of the world is on the retreat. One - sixth of the earth's surface, that used to be called "Christian," is now dominated by anti-religious powers.



Dr. Foreman

There were once 8,000 missionaries in China where now there are 200, and the number is growing fewer still. An inquiring minister in Georgia recently asked a number of American church leaders whether they thought we can call the United States a "Christian" nation. Most of them said No, and most of them thought that America is at present slipping farther away from Christ.

• • •

What Did the Early Church Have That We Haven't?

NOW the question is: What did the early church have that we don't have? Why did they succeed where we have not been succeeding?

One quality which was strong in the early church, weak today, is **fellowship. Let us first see what the New Testament idea of fellowship is not. It is not organization. It was not any one Big Man or Big Church or any pattern of organization that made the early church "click." Also, it was not simple nearness.**

For many persons today, "belonging to the same church" with another person means no more than that on occasional Sundays they find themselves sitting within a few yards of each other. They do not know each other's names, perhaps, much less take any personal interest in each other's affairs.

Furthermore, the New Testament does not hold up subscription to a creed as the main feature of fellowship. All mathematics teachers believe in the truth of algebra and geometry, but that does not make a fellowship out of mathematics teachers. So you can have several *hundred or several thousand people* repeating the same Creed without ever being a fellowship or even knowing what the word means.

• • •

No Tinker-Toy Business

ONE thing that fellowship did mean, when it meant something, Jesus made very plain. It is like the life of a growing vine. You cannot think of the branches without the vine, nor of the vine without the branches.

Carrying on the same idea, Paul (I Cor. 12) speaks of the church as the "body" of Christ. Christian fellowship is first of all an intimate growing-in to the life of Christ, sharing the same life with him.

You can make a tinker-toy man with two arms or no arms, you can pull the legs and arms out and stick them in again as you like, because the tinker-toy man is not real, it is only blocks and sticks. But you cannot stick branches in and pull them out of a vine like that; much less pull legs and arms out of a living body.

If the church today is weak, it is because too many individual "members" are not members of Christ. They belong to the church, statistically speaking; but they do not belong to Christ.

• • •

Belonging to One Another

ANOTHER thing that fellowship means, grows out of this first thing. The New Testament idea—the New Testament fact—is that all Christians are parts of one another, just as all parts of a living thing belong to one another.

It is quite true that not every one in the church then understood this, or Jesus and Paul would not have had to speak and write as they did. But the church at large did understand it. Every church then was a kind of family, indeed often a much better family than that into which its members had first been born.

Although each Christian was himself, indeed a new self ("If any man is in Christ, he is a new creation," Paul said), yet in the church every one belonged to every one else, just as in a good family. The good of one was the happiness of all; the sorrow and trouble of one was the trouble of all; the temptation of one gave the others an opportunity to fight for his rescue.

The church, when it IS the church, is the fellowship supreme, the united life, the life of God shared by those who love him and one another.

Perhaps the best thing the Christian church today could do, instead of getting more "members" who are not members, would be to rediscover and re-practice New Testament fellowship. Such a church would begin to win victories again.

Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

When the legislative appropriations committee labored and brought forth a $333 million budget for next year—$32 million more than the present income will produce—the lawmakers settled down for old battle with the almighty dollar.

And the dollar might win.

But not if Sen. George N. Higgins has anything to say about it. The deminutive Higgins who is chairman of the senate's powerful taxation committee, has taken the lead in loophole legislation and is standing over a small pile of proposed laws like a mother bear protecting her young.

He's putting new bills for saving money through their paces with his usual brisk and business-like methods and he hopes to save some $30 million. He's the busiest man in the Senate.

"That'll cover the normal increase in governmental costs," he says testily, "the deficit comes next."

Currently there are six bills which would plug leaks in the state's financial tank. They would:

1. Put insurance companies on the same tax basic as stock companies (five mills per dollar of assets) to net the state another $400,000.

2. Put national banks under the same tax as state banks—four mills on shares of stock, bringing in $600,000.

3. Boost corporation franchise fees from 3½ to four mills and broaden the franchise base to include railroads, interurbans, telephone and teleghaph companies to bring state $10 million more.

4. Change the name of the 3 percent sales tax on liquor to a "liquor handling charge" so it can be shifted from local governments to the state's general fund. This would net Michigan $1 million the first year and $3.5 million each year thereafter.

5. Increase intangible tax on banks and cut rebate to the cities from $11 million to $8 million, bringing $6.5 million into state coffers. Intangible tax now brings in $13 million.

6. Put a 3 percent tax on used cars and cut off $3 million now diverted to school, which would bring in another $12 million.

"Before I get through," says Sen. Higgins, we'll have taken steps to bring down the deficit."

While these relatively small tax bills—which are so very confusing and supper-complicated are knocked around the two houses, the push for a constitutional convention continues.

The legislature is determined to cut the restricting laws which have, year after year, been added to our books and which have made a patchwork of our constitution.

First came the 15 mill tax limitation which tied down local governmental units so they couldn't raise enough money to meet increasing costs.

Then a constitutional amendment put all gasoline and car license taxes into an earmarked fund for roads.

Another constitutional amendment gave the civil service commission practical autocracy over state employee wages.

Now that the local units were bound to be hamstrung, the highly touted and highly lobbied sales tax diversion amendment was passed to crank 78 cents of every sales tax dollar back to the local units.

The state is bankrupt.

In lieu of a constitutional convention—or until such a convention can meet and have a new taxing structure approved by the people—the legislature has pledged to cut and chop and pare to the bone. But such action will bring in relatively small amounts as compared to the estimated $104 million deficit expected by next July.

What will be done? It's easier to say what won't be done. Two things are sure. There will NOT be a corporation tax; there will NOT be a personal income tax. From there on, it's anyone's guess. Sen. Higgins isn't talking, and the house ways and means committee has accepted Rep. Victor A. Knox's plan of holding to the budget this year and knocking off the deficit over a period of 10 or more years. That is, of course, if th econstitutional convention is not approved next November.

Who was he who said, "Nothing is sure but death and taxes?"

Roughage, Pasture Cut Grain Needs Of Dairy Farmers

Liberal feeding of high quality roughage and use of good pastures for the longest possible period of time make an economically sound feeding program for Michigan diarymen to follow, especially in 1952 with high feed grain costs.

Since diary animals are efficient users of roughage feeds, it is possible to conserve feed grain supplies and reduce the feed cost of milk production with lots of roughage and a minimum amount of grain. Following are some suggestions offered by Michigan State College dairymen to meet the special need for feed grain conservation and labor efficiency in feeding and management of the dairy herd.

Feed legume-grass mixtures such as alfalfa-brome hay or silage, and corn silage on farms where corn is well-adapted. They should be the basis of the feeding program during the barn feeding period. Feed grain sparingly to low-producing cows if high quality roughage is fed liberally. For instance, if your're feeding hay or hay crop silage to Holsteins, grain is not required unless the cow is producing 20 pounds of milk or more. If 50 pounds of corn silage is included in the ration, grain feeding is not required until cow's production reaches 30 pounds of milk.

Feed according to milk production, the MSC dairy specialists advise. Cows producing 250 to 350 pounds of butterfat per year with high quality roughage may be fed farm-grown grains at the rate of one pound of grain for each 4 or 5 pounds of milk, or at a rate of one to six if corn silage is fed. Cows that are producing at higher levels than this can use grain efficently. These higher producers should receive a grain ration of higher protein content and be fed at a higher grain rate based on milk production. Good pasture for your diary cows includes alfalfa-brome or alfalfa-ladino-brome or other legume mixtures with more than half legume. Reed canary grass on low, poorly-drained soil furnishes good quality, long-season pasture when kept cloosely-grazed.

June grass is poor pasture except for a short period in early summer, and if possible should be broken up and reseeded to more productive grasses and legumes. Balbo rye provides early spring and late-fall pasture if soil and drainage conditions permit livestock on the fields. Sudan grass is a good emergency pasture for late summer. But both rye and sudan grass are high cost pastures compared with good stands of long-lived legumes and grasses because of the cost of seeding them every year.

Trace-mineral salt and steamed bone meal will provide cheap mineral insurance for your herd from the standpoint of health and top milk production from the feed used.

Low producers are poor markets for feed crops and labor. Dairy herd improvement records show that cows producing 200 pounds of butterfat have a feed cost of 52 cents per pound of butter fat, compared with only 37 cents for 350-pound cows. Use good breeding, and keep production records to use as a basic for culling and selecting here replacments, the dairymen advise.

The outlook for dairy farmers is good. Dairy prices likely will improve relative to prices of other livestock so you can plan on good profits in the next 5 years if you have an efficient dairy farm.

Fewer Farmers To Feed More People

With little new land to break up, Michigan State College agrisay increased production must come from increased efficiency and not more acres.

With fewer farmers to feed an even greater number of people it will mean more efficient production per man, reports John Doneth, MSC agricultural economist.

Farmers are advised to endeavor to plant with intentions of getting increased yields of crops this year, making full use of fertilizer, good seed, equipment, and disease and insect control.

In feeding livestock and dairy, more efficient production will be even more important than in years when feed supplies were more plentiful, the economist thinks.

A new "miracle cure" for TB! In The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American, read "The Human Story Behind the TB Miracle", the heartwarming story of how two doctors cured 92 "hopeless" TB patients with a new "wonder drug". Don't miss this dramatic story in the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald- American.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Marriage As Well "Get In Key"

Last Tuesday Judge Cunningham wanted to go fishing. "Why aren't you working?" I asked.

Judge explained how his wife had gone on a trip, taken his keys by mistake—and now he couldn't get in the office. So we went fishing.

Next day, he wanted me to go again. I was surprised those keys hadn't shown up yet. "The little woman phoned to say she *mailed* them," the Judge explained. "They're now in the office, under the mail slot. I'd get 'em if I could just open that door." He grinned and picked up his fishing rod.

"Great little woman, the wife. You can always count on her. Let's go!"

From where I sit, we can use tolerance like the Judge shows for his wife's absent-mindedness . . . and she shows for his habit of lighting out for the fishing hole at every opportunity. He can't see why she likes tea, and she doesn't share his taste for a glass of beer. But they get along fine! Learning to respect other people's ways will "open the door" to happier living.

Joe Marsh



It's Hard to Believe
But it's True!
Four important practices pioneered by State Farm Mutual save members millions of dollars over ordinary insurance costs!

- With State Farm's original—different—insurance plan you pay the cost of a local agent's sales commission only once. After that you pay only for insurance; a real saving every time.
- Careful drivers are the ones State Farm aims to insure . . . fewer accidents keep costs down.
- State Farm's unique semi-annual method of preparing premium notices enables State Farm to gear rates to members' recent driving records. In the last four years, rates have been reduced more than $18,000,000.
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16.95 plus tax 6.70 x 15 Liberal Trade-in Allowance

It's here . . . don't miss this chance to get the smooth riding comfort of a Goodyear Super-Cushion tire at this new low price. Come in today and talk trade.

E. J. Co-op. Co.
PHONE LE6-2641 EAST JORDAN

LOCAL NEWS

Vote Burull April 7th. For a progressive East Jordan. adv.

Shoes and Dress Oxfords are cheaper this year at Chris's. adv13-2

Otto Bolser left Sunday for Pickney where he has employment.

The R.L.D.S. Ladies Aid will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Minnie Gould.

Mrs. Mose Hart went to Traverse City Tuesday for a check up at Munson Hospital.

The Anchorage will open April 8th. New hours — 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Mondays. ad.

Mrs. Carl Kamradt with children went to Farmington, Sunday, to spend the week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Malpass are spending a few days in Detroit on business also visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zitka are the parents of a son, born at Charlevoix Hospital, Tuesday, April 1st.

I will have an assortment of lovely Easter plants at my home, 520 Main St, Phone 2377. Mrs. Ida Kinsey. adv.

Max Sommerville, student at Alma College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville.

Mrs. Walter Davis is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranny at Grand Rapids this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bolser returned home Monday from Fort Walden, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Mrs. E. E. Wade and Mrs. Wm. Shepard attended Elk Rapids Chapter, O.E.S., Tuesday evening for an official visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sommerville and family of Saginaw were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville.

M. and Mrs. Lewis Milliman are moving their household goods to Traverse City this Thursday where they will make their home.

Bake Sale sponsored by the Legion Aux. Saturday, April 12 at Sinclair Sales Room. Proceeds to go to kitchen fund. adv. 14-2

Mrs. A. L. Darbee was dismissed to her home Monday from Little Traverse Hospital after being a patient a week for medical care.

Marcella Olstrom, employed in the telephone office at Muskegon, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bulow, Mrs. Ralph Ranney, and Mrs. Elsie Gothro went to Pontiac, Sunday, to spend the week visiting relatives.

Just arrived, 1000 pr. of dress oxfords and work shoes — Chris's Men's Wear. adv. 13-2

Eighteen friends of Mrs. Genevieve Stocum gave her a surprise party Thursday afternoon. The time was spent playing Bunco, and a pot luck lunch was enjoyed.

The afternoon circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Edith Barnett, Wednesday, April 9th., at 2:00 o'clock. Hostesses Mrs. Ethel Neumann and Mrs. Grace Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reigling with daughter Lorraine, and Mrs. George Hanson of Grand Rapids, were week end guests of the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. Wm. Sloan of Tecumseh suffered a severe heart attack Tuesday night, March 25th, according to a report from Mr. Sloan; she was getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Blair with children Sharon and Janet, and Robert Blair of Chicago, were week end guests of Mrs. Blairs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek over the week end.

Mrs. Leon Peterson of Chicago came Sunday to spend a month visiting here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis, Sr., and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will be located at Coldwater.

Vote Burull April 7th. For a progressive East Jordan. adv.

Mark Chapter members are invited to be guests of Elona Chapter at Mancelona, Monday evening, April 7th. Any one desiring transportation contact Jane Jackson or Amanda Shepard.

Mrs. Anthony Kenny returned home Saturday, from Muskegon after a two weeks visit there with relatives. She was accompanied home by her niece and nephew, Fredrick and Patricia Kenny, and friend Camella Lapress.

Vote Burull April 7th. For a progressive East Jordan. adv.

Finest asst. of Dress Oxfords for men and boys — Chris's Men's Wear. adv.13-2

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy are visiting reatives in Grand Rapids.

Ed Weldy, employed in Detroit, spent the week end with his family in the City.

The Anchorage will open April 8th. New hours — 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Mondays. ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett, and Mrs. John Bennett visited relatives in Flint last week.

Mrs. Ivan Barnes of Flint returned home Sunday after visiting a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Steinburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford and Mrs. Mattie Palmiter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson at Kewadin.

Bake Sale sponsored by the Legion Aux. Saturday, April 12 at Sinclair Sales Room. Proceeds to go to kitchen fund. adv. 14-2

Vote Burull April 7th. For a progressive East Jordan. adv.

Robert Saxton, student at Alma College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Nancy Kidder returned to her home in Detroit, Sunday, after spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fisher and children of Flint were week end visitors at the home of there parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes and Martha Fischer.

A chicken Benefit Supper will be held at the Bennett School House on Saturday, April 5th, at 7:00 p.m. Adults $1:00; children under 14, 50c. adv.

Mark Chapter, O.E.S., will hold its regular April meeting, April 9th, at their hall. The children of members will put on the program. Children contact Violet Bustard or Jane Jackson if you would like to be on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker of Jackson and Mrs. Paul Sloniker of Kalamazoo spent last week end visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson, and their mother, Mrs. B. V. Baker, who is confined to her bedwith illness.

Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Burl Braman, Mrs. Elma Bowerman, Mrs. Leo Sommerville, Mrs. Anna Keat, Mrs. Mary Hitchcock and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau attended the Tri-County Past Noble Grands meeting at Boyne City, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville spent last week end in Chicago and Milwaukee. Their daughter, Mrs. Gale Murphy and son Michael of Ft. Sheridan, Ill., returned home with them for visit with relatives while her husband is out on maneuvers.

Miles District
By Mrs. Claud Gilkerson

Norman Coolman is in Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Joyce Nelson is on the sick list but is feeling better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs William Boss called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Heeres Friday evening.

Irvin Bulmann attended the Glee Club Song Festival held in Petoskey Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jake Drenth visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Boss.

Judy Mocherman has the mumps.

Mrs. August Bulmann entertained the Norwegian Lutheran Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson called on Mrs. Ed Weisler who has been ill, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Petrie and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson Friday evening.

The Good Neighbor Extension Club held their business meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd French Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwendon Hott and children of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boss of Holland and Rheta Boss of Charevoix were supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. William Boss Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Franks and son, Warren, Mrs. Jacquette Inman and son, Jerry, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd French Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson and family were supper guests at the Rex Petrie home and helped her brother, Bryce Petrie and grandfather, Durward Wilson, celebrate their birthdays Wednesday evening.

WILSON. . . .
(Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Ivan Kitson returned Sunday from Rrand Haven where he has been spending a few days with his aunt and uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Levi McPherson.

Ethel Wtter, Mrs. Helms of Belaire, Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Folsom of Central Lake spent Wednesday visiting at Mrs. Harry Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cosier spent Friday afternoon visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Rose and children, Mrs. Ralph Kitson Jr. and son called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson Sr. Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. Roberts and Mrs. E. Beishlag attended the Cherryville Extension Club— Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Sloop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mapes and son of Boyne City called at the Ralph Kitson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and son Vestal called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vondron Sr. Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Burrick of Detroit spent Friday night visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes.

Mrs. Ralph Kitson Jr. and son spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and daughter Margie Koffman were busines callers at Mancelona Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lick at Boyne Falls. Mrs. E. Lick has been sick for some time and still isn't much better.

Elder Closson of Petoskey called at the Ralph Kitson home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and family were Sunday dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and son called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reich and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson spent a few hours visiting their daughter-in-law and little grandson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dude Rose, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Nowland and family were Sunday dinner guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Mr. Omer Scott has been laid up with lumbago the past few days.

The roads are so bad in the Nowland and Kramer District its almost imposable to get out no bus or mail service either place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nowland pent an hour or so with his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Nowland, Sunday. The roads were in such a shape they had to get out by tractor. They let water out of the roads in places and put dirt in some holes so they could get through. Its a shame to have to pay taxes then have such roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Valler of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mrs. Andrew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Scott.

WEST PENINSULA. . .
(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Last Saturday the Glee Club spent the day in Petoskey. Miss Margie Chanda, Darleen and Marlene Olstrom, Genevieve Palmiter and Ruth Ann Crowell of our neighborhood were among the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walsh and son, Larry of Elkton, Mich. drove up from Muskegon, Wednesday and spent over night with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt. Wednesday evening they drove to Charlevoix to visit with another cousin, Mr. and Mrs. James Earl, Thursday morning they left for McMillen U.P. to visit the rest of the week with Mrs. Walsh's brother and family, Sam Simmerman.

Mrs. Francis Crowell who has spent the most of the winter in Jackson with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Worden, returned to her son's home the past week. She is spending a couple of days this week in Boyne City visiting with her relation, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Cash Brooks.

Mr. Will McClure of Grand Rapids accompioned with Clarence Oplas also of Grand Rapids, drove up Sunday to the Wm. Gaunt home, also calling at the Grandvue hospital, where Mr. McClures brother Sam, is a patient. They also called on him again Monday a.m. before returning to their home again.

Lester Howard the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard was taken to the Charlevoix hospital last Tuesday morning from school where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. His father fetched him home again Sunday where he will recruperate before going to school again.

This Monday morning our school bus got stuck in the mud between the Earl Bricker home and Henry Howard home and had to be pulled out with a tractor.

A few neighbors gathered at the Alfred Crowell home Saturday evening to Welcome Mrs. Francis Crowell home again. As our roads are in such shape several farmers were afraid to get out for fear they might get stuck in the mud.

PENINSULA. . . .
(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

Miss Marcella Olstrom spent the week end from her work in Muskegon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olstrom.

Mr. Charles Arnott returned home from the hospital Thursday.

Mr. Albert Peters entered Little Traverse Hospital at Petoskey Friday for surgery.

Mrs. Orvel Bennett spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. Jessie Papineau who has been ill with the flu. She helped her mother pack and Sunday she left with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fine of Grand-Ledge for a few weeks until she gains her strength back.

Mr. Richard M. Beyer is spending a week with his nieces and nephew at Greenville, Mich.

There was no Sunday School because of illness.

Road conditions are improving and the snows all done but a few banks. Hard hail storm Sunday a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chanda entertained the Pinochle Club Saturday Evening at their home. It was a surprise birthday party on Mrs. Ken Staley of Charlevoix and Mrs. K. H. Hayden. Both received a shower of gifts and best wishes. There were 20 people in all.

Calico Aster

Many years ago, someone looked at the flower we call asters. We don't know his thoughts at moment, but we can imagine they must have been something like this:

"Why, those flowers remind me of stars! Their blossoms look as though they were sending out rays. Wouldn't it be a good idea to take aster, the Greek word for star, and give it to the plants?"

The name stuck, and today it belongs to one of our largest families of flowers. There are more than 250 kinds of asters on our continent alone. Some are tall and some are short. Some look ragged and some neat. There are asters with blossoms under a half inch in diameter and others whose flowers are two inches across.



©1951 National Wildlife Federation
Calico Aster

Most of the plants belonging to the aster tribe grow in the eastern and central United States. Only a few varieties are found in the far west.

One of the eastern members of the family is the Calico Aster. The National Wildlife Federation reports that it thrives from New England west to the Dakotas and south to Texas and Louisiana.

It is at its best in dry, open fields, but it also grows along thickets and in thin woodlands. Where there is not too much moisture and shade, the Calico Aster stands a foot or more in height. Here and there are a few which grow to be five feet tall.

With many straggling branches, the Calico Aster is a bushy plant. The main stem is smooth, while the branches are covered with down. The long, lance-shaped leaves are slightly rough.

Toward the end of the summer, the plant wears its small blossoms. They open up in time to please the last tourists of August, and they stay to welcome the nippy days of October.

Each blossom is from a fourth to a half inch in diameter and has many slender rays. Most of the flowers are white, but a few are pale lilac. Perhaps it is because they are so small and light in color that the plant is sometimes known as the Starved Aster. But according to the National Wildlife Federation, the true name is Calico Aster.

Rule of thumb for hosiery buying: "Denier" means thickness of the thread and the lower the denier number, the sheerer the hose; "Gauge" means number of stiches per inch and half of fabric and the higher the number of stiches the finer, sheerer the stocking.

Methodist Church
Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor

Morning Worship — 10:00 a.m.
Church School — 11:15 a.m.

Church News

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Phillip Fretheim — Pastor

Sunday, March 30, 8:00 preaching Service.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible Class.

Palm Sunday services, April 6, 8:00p.m.

Midweek Lenten service with Communion Wednesday, April 9, 8:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday service, April 13, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday School every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Classes for all ages. The posponed meeting of the Luther League will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes April 20th Co-operative dinner and business meeting.

Note the change of date.

United Missionary Church
C. W. Thompson, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worshhip 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Revival meetings are to be held each night at 7:45 p.m. with Rev. S. I. Emery, professor of Bethel College, as evangelist and Rev. L. W. Sherrard of Mancelona as song leader. Meetings will be heard each night April 4—13.

The Sunday School Rally is still in progress and you are invited to come next Sunday and enjoy the Intermediate and the ministry of Rev. Emery in the Morning Worship and Evening Services.

Christ Lutheran Church
Boyne City — Wilson Twp.
Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor

Wilson Twp. — Sunday:
9:30 a. m. Church Service.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
Boyne City — Sunday
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Church Service.

Good Friday: 1:30 p.m. Church Service.

Maundy Thursday 8:00 p.m. Communion Service.

The Wilson Township Ladies Aid Society will meet on Maundy Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Eggersdrof. This will be a social meeting.

The Holy Communion Schedule will differ this month. Boyne City will have their communion service on Maudy Thursday and a special private communion service after the close of the Easter Service to accommodate those of our members who cannot come Maundy Thursday. The Wilson Township Church will have their communion service on Easter Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The choir will meet after the service on Maundy Thursday.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

MASSES
Sunday Masses—7:30 - 9:30 a. m.
Holydays — 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.
Week-day Masses — 8:00 a. m.

The Mill St. Church Of God
Emil Triffey, Pastor
Telephone 331R

Sunday School Classes 2:00 p.m.
Adults Bible Class 3:00 p.m.
Classes will meet at Ministers residence. We teach what the Bible teaches.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Elder Wm. A. Dodds
Pastor

Sunday Services
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Zions League 4:30 p.m.

Assembly of God
W. E. Matlock, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship— 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Service — Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.
Everyone welcome.

Full Gospel Truth
Corners Fourth & E. Division Sts.
Pastors
Rev. H. R. Barber
C. Y. A., Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m.
Sunday School, Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, Sunday 11:00 a.m
Evangelistic Service, Sunday 8:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome.

Chestonia Area News
(Edited by Mrs. A. Wycoff)

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Oatley and Rev. Miller and wife of Mesick called on the Scott Bartholomew's on Wednesday of last week.

A stork shower in honor of Mrs. Irene Danforth was given by Jillian Kralik at her home on Friday evening at eight o'clock. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Many lovely and useful gifts were received by the honored guest.

Mrs. Pierre Raveau returned from Detroit by bus, on Sunday.

The Floyd Scott's, of Rainbow Farms, had the pleasure of a visit by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Standish, of Harbor Springs.

Their conversation during dinner, which partly consisted of a succulent steak from a Milking Shorthorn steer, was of purebred cattle.

Before saying their good byes, a trip to the barn was in order, as Mr. and Mrs. Standish wanted to see the cattle once again and to see the new herd sire that recently came from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutch Sr. called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wycoff and family visited their praents and other relatives at Hudsonville and Wayland, over the week-end.

Try Herald Want Ads For Results

Grandvue News
(Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Admitted to Grandvue Hospital Anton Stucklib, Elibalta Duker, Robert Sloan of Charlevoix; Delta Peachout of Walloon Lake; John Richgers of Beaver Island; Wm. Grenier, Albert Durham, Margie Durham, Bessie Buckham of East Jordan; Cecila Belt, Oscar King of Boyne City.

Discharged were: Cecila Belt, Ernest Bennett of Boyne City. Wm. Grenier of East Jordan.

Dorothy McCurdy gave birth to a baby boy on March 15 at the Grandvue hospital he will answer to the name of David Dennie.

Visitors the past week from Beaver Island were Mrs. Nonnis Gallagher, James McCann and Manin Rice the Public Health Nurse of Beaver Island.

Rev. S. I. Emery, Evangelist

Rev. Emery will conduct revival meetings at the United Missionary Church of East Jordan April 4—13. Rev. Emery is a nationally known evangelist and expositor of the Bible. He is the Professor of English Bible and Evangelism at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Indiana and will be here during the spring vacation. He will speak each night at 7:45 p.m.

The trouble with people who drink like fishes is that they don't drink what fishes drink.



Spring Is Here

Now is the time to paint up — fix up — clean up.

We have three well known brands of paint with lots of colors to pick from

Berry Bros. Paints
Sno-Sheen Paints
Gold Bond Textured Paints

★

Lawn mowers, garden hose and sprinklers to care for that lawn this summer.

★

Fix up that old roof before these spring rains cause any more damage. We have many colors in the best known brands of roofing to pick from.

FREE ESTIMATES

★

Al Thorsen Lumber Co.

East Jordan, Mich. Phone LE-6-2271

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

At last we have that warm spring rain we've been wanting. The snow and ice and sludge are disappearing rapidly. The head of the lake is rising far beyond anything I've ever seen before. It's almost up to the windows of the little log cabin over by the head of the lake above the bridge and highway looks like another big lake — almost over to the woods on the south. There'll be no fishing off the sportsman bridge this spring unless you reach it with a rowboat.

We're losing two men from the Air Mail List this week and putting another man on. Bob Anderson, who has been in the vicinity of Japan since last summer, left there on March 22nd enroute to Hong Kong, China. His ship will be there until about April 10th and then will head for home. Raymond Morford sent in a change of address with no explanation attached to it. He just wrote to change his address to c/o Clarence Morford, Saint Louis, Michigan. If you read this, Clarence, and Raymond is not there as yet will you write and give me the dope on him,

I have evidently been slipping up on sending Bruce Bolsers paper ever since we started to send the overseas papers by Air Mail. Bruce has been in the vicinity of Korea all this time and I did not know it. This last week I received a letter from Bruce as follows, "I don't know wheather you know me or not, but my name is Bruce Bolser, son of Walter Bolser. I've been receiving your paper ever since I've been in the Navy, almost two years. Now my address is changed a little and I've been having a little trouble getting it. So here is my new address. Bruce Bolser, SN, USS James C. Owens, DD 776, c/o FPO, San Francisco, California.

'Everything here in Korea is pretty quiet on the water front. The doggies are having a pretty rough time, so I hear. We help them as much as we can by shore bombardment. Of course that's when we get the word from them. The weather is what makes it so rough going now. I guess in about three or four more weeeks it will start clearing up.

'We will be leaving Korea in June. Then we go to Europe and then to the States, which completes a world cruise. I'll be home around Christmas or before, I'm not sure yet." Thanks for writing, Bruce, and I'm sure sorry you haven't been getting your paper faster.

A letter from Fleet Home Town News Center advises us that serving aboard the salvage vessel USS Recovery, operating from the US Naval Station, Rodman, Canal Zone, is Donald E. Braman, seaman apprentice, USN. Braman received his recruit training at the US Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. The recovery recently completed a training cruise to Lima, Peru. She has the responsibility of recovering sunken ships, or equipment.

Gaius Hammond passed on a letter which Joe had written home this past week. From the contents of that letter it appears that Joe is due to leave the US soon. He expects to go European way — possibly France, Italy, or the Mediterranean. Joe just got his fireman test back from the bureau and he passed with 3.4 out of 4.0. That means extra bucks for Joe. He also just got his Third Class book but won't be able to take the test until next January. But Joe says he's really going to study. Good luck to you, Joe.

Bob Nemecek and Wayne Pearce down in Camp Polk — you're being joined by another East Jordanite by the name of Joe Chanda. Joe's new address is Pvt Joseph W. Chanda, US 55, 226, 368, 37th MP Co, 37th Inf Div, Camp Polk, Lousiana. That's all the dope I have on him. Look him up, will you, and pass on the good word to me.

Bud Strehl dropped in again today from Grosse Isle and gave me his new address. It is: M/Sgt Charles H. Strehl, Marine Air Det., U.S.N.S., Grosse Isle, Mich. Bud has been made Sergent Major of two reserve units who train regularly in Grosse Isle. Bud was home this week end partly on a recruiting mission. He's working pretty hard on one Marine here in East Jordan that I know of.

Here's a good long descriptive letter from Bernard Pearce out in Fort Sill that Barbara passed on to me this past week. It's so good that I'm going to give you the whole thing as is: It's entitled — Our Week of Bivouac. (and it sure sounds familiar)

"Monday morning we got up at about 3:30 and we left camp at about 6:00, after we were inspected by the Battery Commander. We rode to the bivouac area in trucks. It was chilly and it was drizzling pretty bad. We had to line the trucks up on a string so they would be perfectly straight. We spent most of the morning digging trenches around the tents for drainage and fixing up the Mess tent, Latrine tent, Supply tent, etc. In the afternoon we had classes on compass reading, and ran the compass course. We came out just about perfect on this. We were broken down into groups of four. Monday night it rained like mad. We dug drainage ditches much deeper. We got winds as hard as 55 miles an hour. We ate our supper in a downpour. We ate all our meals outdoors. They made coffee for us, as it was very cold. Tuesday morning we got up at 5:00 (per usual) and spent all day on squad tactics. A squad is made up of nine men. This is the way the Infantry fights a lot. We broke our platoon into two groups. One defended a hill and we assulted it. From this we learned mainly how hard it is to control men in combat. We had two machine guns for each group. We each fired about 50 blanks. Our instructor (Sgt 1st Class Wolff) sure is a comical guy, but he always gets his points across. It was so cold that we wore our overcoats for the first time since we have been in Fort Sill. At night it got nice and warm. Wednesday we went and assaulted an imaginary enemy on a hill. We had to dig fox holes in the afternoon for defensive positions. Had a class on T.I.P. We have this once a week. Wednesday night we went on a different compass course. The course was almost two miles long. We got the wrong set of compass readings and wound up in the hills some place about five miles from camp. We got back to camp at 3:00 in the morning.

Thursday —5:00 came too, too soon. We had to move our tents into the hills and woods to practice camouflage. We had classes on reconnaissance (patroling) — Got ta take time out — they just called "Coffee and Cake" — can't miss that. — Thursday night our platoon was destined to attack the First Platoon. We were each issued 70 rounds of powder bullets. When you shoot these they just make a white mark on the person you "kill". We were set up as actual combat positions. We also had powder hand grenades. Each platoon had two machine guns. We got hold of their pass word (Sp ark-plug) and infiltrated into their lines. When we did start shooting we were all set. As we were aware of the fact that we would use powder shells we used Caro grease and every time we got "killed" we rubbed Caro grease over the powder, thus covering it up, and went on fighting. We ended up capturing both of their machine guns, killed 43 and captured the rest. We also captured their CP. Surprising enough, we only had one casualty. One of the fellows fell off a cliff and sprained an ankle. All in all we enjoyed it very much and learned quite a bit. We went back to camp about 1:30 for coffee and cake. Friday morning we struck the tents right after rising. We packed duffle bags and got ready to come back to Fort Sill. We had another chance to attack the first platoon in the morning. We did pretty good this time too. This was all level though. Had classes and practical use on laying mines and booby traps. Layed with our feet in the creek for about two hours. We had three hours of commanders time. We were told there was a tornado headed this way, so we picked up and left camp at 1640 hrs. We marched 21 miles towards camp before the storm hit — rode the other 5 miles. When we got back our tents looker real good to us, although they had about a foot of sand in them. I enjoyed this bivouac very much. We just got back and everything unpacked when we got an emergency alert. So we packed up again and are ready to leave. We have planes standing by ready to take us anywhere we are needed. I don't know how long the alert will last but hope not for long."

That was a swell letter about your bivouac, Bud, and thanks for sending it around.

The volunteers and especially the Air Force volunteers seem to have the majority of the new men who are leaving here for the service. On March 25th Bill Snyder, Don Danforth, and Leo Danforth left by Greyhound for Detroit to take their AF examinations. I haven't heard as yet how they came out. Jim Pollitt and Jim Rusnell took their examinations for the Army on March 24th — were accepted and given a weeks leave. They left by Greyhound today for active service. They will be going through Fort Custer. To where — only the Army knows. Sam Persons was expecting to go with the latter two but for some reason or other did not get his call.

Congratulations to Jerry McKenney on his promotion to Cpl. Those extra bucks won't hurt a bit the next time you get to the city on leave.

So Long Men
"Jake" Snyder

DRUGGISTS JOIN CENTENNIAL FUN



Harold Gidley, left, and Glenn Supernaw turn back the clock 75 years at the Gidley and Brudy drugstore. The mortar and pestle Supernaw is using is 75 years old and is from a collection he owns. (Courtesy Petoskey Evening News, March 29.)

Give Pointers For Hiking 1952 Yields Of Michigan Crops

Yields of field crops on each acre of land can be materially increased in 1952 and in future years if farmers will follow improved practices from seeding to storing, according to Michigan State College farm crops specialists.

Among these practices they mention buying certified seed that is high in germination, free from weed seed and disease free. Adapted, recommended varieties are listed in Extension Folders F67 and F157, available at county Extension offices.

Preparing good seed-beds, treating seed, innoculating legume seed and planting on time were also listed as important to top yields. The farm crops specialists recommend fertilizing liberally on the most responsive crops, such as legumes, small grains, sugar beets and potatoes. Control of weeds, insects and diseases during the growing season are especially important with high yields of other factors of production. Then harvest and market a high quality product to round out the year's work.

They point out that high yields of hay and pasture mean higher yields of other crops. So they advise developing a sound rotation which includes legumes, then turning under the legume sod while it is still productive.

Especially important points to remember in getting high yields of forages is to apply and fertilizer as soil tests indicate are needed at planting time. Good management and top-dressing with fertilizer also will help.

Corn will get a boost from green manure plowed under before planting or nitrogen sidedressing at the time of last cultivation. Increasing number of plants per acre has increased corn yields as much as 39 percent in experiments at the college. Planting rate should average at least one plant 12 or 14 inches in 42 inch rows, more on highly productive soil.

Top-dressing wheat in spring will pay if the crop needs fertilizer. Fertilize oats and barley heavily at planting time. At harvest time strive for quality by properly adjusting combine. Clean and treat storage bins, store at low moisture and protect grain in storage from insects and rodents.

Plant disease-free field bean seed. Don't plant beans on fields that had beans last year or that have refuse put on it during the year. Turn under legume crop at least two weeks before planting beans.

Plant certified seed potatoes or adapted varieties. Control insects and late blight with a complete spray program. Don't bruise potatoes at harvest time and thus avoid much storage rot.

Plant sugar beets on a well-drained field that has had a vigorous stand of alfalfa or clover plowed down within the past two years. Use large amounts of complete fertilizer at planting time.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. Roy Bayliss
and Family

14x1

Cut construction costs by using home-grown or native lumber in your new farm buildings.

Homemakers' Corner

— by —

Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

"Oh, if I only had the figure."

That is the oft-heard moan as the "average" American woman puts down the latest fashion magazine. But chances are you DO have the figure if you clothe it properly. That is the assumption of Marion Hillhouse, Michigan State College textiles and clothing authority. She suggests easy-to-follow rules for disguising the stocky or proorly-proportioned figure.

If your trobule is the common one of narrow shoulders and outsized hips, Miss Hillhouse suggests deemphasis if the skirt are flattering for this kind of figure problem, expecially if the jacket is soft contrasting color, Miss Hillhouse advised, Avoid tampering with the shoulder line of ready-made dresses and suits—add a little more padding if necessary.

The women who suffer broad shoulders, large bust, but narrow hips and spindly legs should select clothes in reverse order. Look for softly flaring skirts, vestees and long, narrow lapels. Suits should have peplum jackets rather than boleros. Miss Hillhouse warns against the "stylish stout" costumes that feature sequined or beaded shoulders for this broad-shouldered figure.

Color and fabric texture are important, of course. Crepes, both wool and rayon, are good for the sticky figure because they have dull finishes that drape closely to the body without clinging revealing. Shiny finishes emphasize any figure, and so do bulky tweeds, she warned. Dark, cool and dull colors such as blues and greens are better than browns, rusts and orange-reds. At all costs, avoid brilliant colors even though they are dark, she said.

Have you ever stopped to think that credit is something you might shop around for? Credit is an "extra" you pay for as surely as you pay for the article you buy on credit, points out Dr. Irma H. Gross, head of the home management and child development department at MSC.

Even stores that advertise no extra charge for paying on the installment plan may simply spread the cost of the credit over all their sales instead of charging separately for credit. It may be that their general level of prices is higher for identical goods found in other stores. It would pay to find out, Dr. Gross warns.

In shopping around for credit, find out the percentage charge on the unpaid balance you owe, she advises. Knowing the percentage charged and knowing that it is charged only on the unpaid balance is a better basis of comparison than the dollar cost of the article because it will tell you how much you actually owe and how long you will owe it. In installment buying and the repaying of many cash loans, the unpaid balance gets less each month.

Naturally, as the unpaid balance decreases, so should the interest you pay. But know the rate of interest—it might be as low as six percent, or as high as 50 percent.

Often purchasers do not know the rate of interest they are paying, but if customers would begin to ask for that information, Dr. Gross believes installment sellers would eventaully make it a practice to tell it at the time of sale, just as they do the dollar cost.

Ways Suggested To Young People Wanting To Farm

Ingredients needed to get started in farming add up to a sizeable package, say Michigan State College agricultural economists.

A typical 160-acre farm, stocked and equipped, represents an investment of about $40,000 today. Few beginning farmers can afford such an investment and thus must seek other ways of moving into farming. L. H. Brown, MSC agricultural economist, says that there are also other needs in addition to finances: experience, good judgment, liking for farming—and, he adds, a good wife who also likes the farm.

The "agricultural ladder" is the way most young people move into farming today and the "first rung" is where the young man gains experience and know-how. Some get it at home, others as hired men.

The young man who has gained experience may then be ready for another move into such a venture as a family operating agreement on the home farm or he may rent under conditions where little capital is needed. The 50-50 lease offers the young farmer a chance to increase his investment in the farm business. It can require $10,000 to $15,000-about half of which might be borrowed.

A number of lending agencies are available to the good farmer, Brown says. Banks; cooperatives like PCA's and the Federal Land Bank; insurance companies; and individuals are typical.

From the 50-50 lease to farm ownership is a step many farmers make, though lots of farmers, particularly in the better parts of the corn belt, continue to rent on a 50-50 basis most of their lives.

Both types of farm operating, 50-50 lease and owner-operatorship have many advantages.

"Getting Young People Started in the Business of Farming," will be the topic of the Farm Clinic at Michigan State College, April 16-17, when about 500 bankers, county agricultural agents, and farm leaders will gather to discuss ways of assisting young people who wish to farm.



WINNER, SEVENTH NATIONAL TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

April days are bike-riding days for Michigan youngsters. During school hours bike racks at every school are crowded. Because scores of youngsters are killed or injured aboard bikes each spring, Automobile Club of Michigan has distributed 10,100 of the above posters to Michigan schools for use on bulletin boards. The posters emphasize every important bike safety rule.

Eveline 4-H Group

The Eveline 4-H group will meet on Monday, April 7, at the Douglas Knudsen home. Mr. Fosterling will be there to help the group plan their summer projects.

Vaccinating young pigs is much cheaper in the long run than taking a chance on hog cholera, the country's top hog killer.

It pays to keep your young pigs worm-free by good management and careful sanitation rather than to rely on drugs after the pigs become infected, say Michigan State College animal husbandry specialists.

A home garden provides much low-priced food, improves the family diet and provides recreation for the gardener.

Modern Cold Storage Plant Planned Near East Jordan

Plans are being prepared for a modern cold storage plant to be constructed in or near East Jordan. Capacity will be determined by needs of this area. If interested in renting space for storage of fruits or vegetables in this plant write at once to

P.O. Box 711, Lansing, Mich.



Auction Sale

of

Household Furniture

The undersiged will sell at Public Auction at his premises, 206 Third Street, East Jordan, on

Sat., April 5th

Commencing at 1:00 p.m.

Mohair Couch and Chair to match	2 Electric Lamps
Library Table	Barber Chair
Round Dining Table and leaves, chair to match	Lawn Mower
Rocking Chairs, 1 leather	Wheel Cultivator, Carpenter and garden tools
Writing Desk	Snow Shovel
Buffet	Used Stove pipe (good condition)
Kitchen Cupboard	Front Door
Elec. Washing Machine	Single and Double Iron Gates
Ironing Board	Spring Traps for Trappers
Full Size Bed Springs and Mattress	Electric Iron
3/4 Size Bed Springs and Mattress	3 Burner Oil Stove
Wardrobe	2 Clothes Hampers
3 Bureaus, Wash Stand	Deer Head, mounted
Set Pitcher and wash bowl	Radio
Oil Heater — one burner	Large Mirror
Sewing Machine	Wheel Barrow
Rugs 9x12 ft.	2 Oil Drums with Spigots
	Dishes etc.
	2 large Tea Kettles and too many other things to mention

TERMS CASH

E. E. Elford

John Ter Avest, auctioneer
W. G. Boswell, clerk